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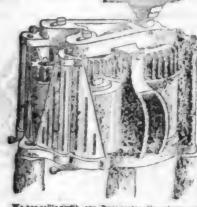
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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

NATIONAL TICKET. For President in 1864:

GEN. GEO. B. McCLELLAN OF NEW JERSEY. For Vice-Prosident

GEORGE H. PENDLETON OF OHIO.

ELECTION TUBEDAY, NOTEMBER 8, 1664

The following attection of an Bisctors Noket is made in accordance with the recom mendation of the Mational Democratic Convention and the selegatus of both Conventions from Kentucky, by the he cultive Committees of the Union Democracy and the Lemocratic party. The Committees have cultted names they were analous to relain, as a compromise had to be made in order to have a single ticket. Such as are not selected are earnestly redistricts.

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Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Party.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET. STATE AT LARGE. FRANK WOLFORD, Casey County. THORNTON F. MARSHALL, Bracken Co.

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W. A. HOSKINS, Garrard County. HARRISON TAYLOR, Meaon County.

The Corruption of the Administration Sald Hou. John P. Haie, in a speech in the

enata during the first year of the wer: I declare, upon my responsibility as a Suna-tor, that the liberties of this country are in more danger to-day from the corruptions and from the prefigacy practiced in the various departments of the government than they are from the enemy in the field.

John P. Rale is one of the fathers of the depublicen party, and his statements are to be carry on the government the whole four years that a had to come and it; of the previous administration. There have about arolle Syrie but thrice " been some few pusished for these crimes, but we have the word of General Frank Blair and peinel war. There are lessons which Am ri to investigate the francis were more whiterashing committees.

We have no doubt the election of the Democratic candidates would be followed by an exposure of peculation unparalleled in the his ory of the world.

The least of the evils of this-and it is enormone—is the additional taxation that it im- scarcely an exaggeration of the spirit of the poses upon the people. Taking Mr. Dawes' Recorder: state_ent, the stealings would amount to \$320,000,000, or nearly one-fourth of the ernual war expenses. It is true that in the beginning of the war there were more opportunities for fraud. The chances of detection were fewer. Sill, there has been enormous that the Surgeon General (Hammond) has been recently convicted of engaging in it. St.li, as we said, this is one of the least of the evils accruing from the unbounded corlarger from this "corruption and profilgacy" than from the enemies in the field. War may

the people, according to the cause and manner sickly sentiments of pity for those whom God of its being conducted, but such corruptions has delivered to us to punish and destroy, as are here spoken of poleon the fountains of says the organ of Borton Chris is 1 y. freedom at its source. They spread like a "Did not Gai say to San', go and smita foul missma over the whole country, debasing Amalek, and usedy distroy all that they the standard of honor, honesty and public vir- have, and epine them not; but slay both man tue. There is no plice where the poison and woman, how and enckling, ox and sheep, stope. It creeps le verywhere and affic'a camei and ass? Audahall we, like Soul, offind brice, complete with 60 feet of rape. ... see everything. It increases the necessity of re- God by disobeying his command?" So says taining power and it lends foul and extensive in effect the Habskink Mucklewrath, of the means to retain it. The public officer who Boston Recorder. "What heard I?" said the has used his position to obtain wealth will Habakkuk Macklewrath of other days: "Tha use his wealth to corrapt others, and so from voice that cried, slay, slay-smite-slay utterthe source bribery, co-ruption, frand, profit- is-let not your eye have pits! Slay utterly, gaey, pervade the whole body politic. The old and young, the maiden, the child, and the equiring ill-gotten wealth and power. Na- and fill the courts with the slain!"

> potiem and degrades the people to alavery. "Of old sate Freedom on the hights, The thunders rolling at her feet," May be used to typify that high and fastidious virtue and private integrity, which can alone constitute a Republic. When that is lost, when once her fair robes are smirched with seem to tell of impossible Arcadias born in the

that they may triumph over their enemies, has something ennobling in its fanaticiem; but for them, by slow-working frances and corruption, to-sell their freedom to e sordid power, has

of silver for the crucifixion of his master.

These corruptions exist, notoriously exist, under our present Administration. The eriminal is shielded here and shielded there, partly because others who set in judgment are partly takers of his guilt, and mailed because his conviction might reflect upon his party. They

basien to cover it ap to stripe to mislead the the civil Government of Kentucky can deny public and to diminish by plausible arguments and pleasant evacious the atrocity of the crime, until, by familiarity, it becomes venial;

for, as the poet has said: "Vice is a monsier of such frightful mica, That to be hated neads but to be seem; But seen too oft, for the with ite face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

Corruption breeds corruption and the example and impacity lead others into crime, and the crime makes it life and death to retain power in the same party and in the same persons.

We have seen the consequence of this in the private" circular addressed by H. J. Raymond, of the New York Times, to the contractors who have furnished medical stores to tha army. It is presumed they have so profited by speculation as to luduce hem to furnish to the corruption fand. How is this evil to be corrected! It is im-

cossible to expect, absurd to expect, that, by some extraordinary access of virtue, the Ropublican party will correct it, There is only one way to do this, ead that is by a change of the party in power. We must put new men in power, and men who will nee it to expose all of the vile corruptions that have disgraced the country, and bring its perpetrators to condign panishment. We must make it understood that when any person a guilty of public per figacy he cannot be shielded by party, and the ne perty which shields him shall themselve be burled from power.

The people most do this. In them, as yet rosidus the seeds of public virtue and honor unstalued by the spoils of office or the corraption of plunder. The stake is their own, and it depends upon them to redcem it. If they do not, they have no one to blatue bu' themselver. We fear a despotieta, but Carlyle quested to act as assistants in their respective has well said that the tyrint who se'zes power is less to blame than the people who permi it. The choice is squarely before us: will we allow a party, condemned by their own readers, from Fremont to Davis, of e-truption, profigacy and fraud to remain in power,

or will we redeem our country's houng and

for Even these who know that "bistory peats itself" have hard'y expected to see a cturn of the times when the spirit of bloody anatici in should c'alm to be commissioned of Heaven, and justify its mercilers teachings by representing itself as speaking with the voice of the Eternal God. We have read of men putting themselves in the place of the chosen people of God, and talking gibly of cursing, killing and destifying; but we have regarded such things as the ravings of a bygone are of spiritual critic range and the constant of the Union under the Federal Constitution, with the rights of the States and Federal Constitutions; and to this end we will devote our energies, asking that cooperation of every parties in this our poble work.

Jas. H. Cherk, Pres's. gone age of spiritual pride run mad, neve thinking of the possibility of such insanity in "the full blaze of the pinete ath century. But here is something from the Boston Racorder which, in spiritual pride and blasphemons essump'lon, is unsurpassed by anything among the brothren of Praise-God Bare-

There is danger of guilty timidity, arising from want of faith in God and in the right, which God will surely frown upon. There is danger that, from solfish dusires for peace, and morbid and ackly semilments of pity for criminals, we should be too ready to yield the cause of justice, and right-conseen and because of justice, and rightespanes, and hamanity—too ready to take the D vins perrogative of forgiveness into our own hand, as it we were more merciful than God, and pardouthose dreadul offenders whem He in merci those dreaded onesders when he in mercy to posterily has delivered to us to pusish and daniroy. Was not Sun! "rij eted from being king" because he disabeyed God in not utterly destroying the Amylekites, whose sin was so great that God would not store them? Was not Eleba, "the man of God," wroth with Jo ath, King of Israel, for his faint heartedness in Mr. Van Wyck that the committees appointed can christians should not neglect at such a crisis se this. God looks at the moral principles involved more than the temporary incor-venience and ioss to us. We lasist upon i herefore, that there are questions of gree and for eaching moral principle involved in the manner of our moking power; and chris-tians must not leave likem to politician alone, or God will be terribly angry with us.

The raving of Habakkuk Mucklewrath is

Who talks of peace and sate mandact? Who speaks of mercy to the bloody house of the mailgrants? I say, take the intents and deab hem against the stones. Take the caughters and the mothers of the house, and hurl then from the bettlements of their trust, that the dogs may fatten on their blood as they did on that of Jez bel, the apouse of Ahab, and that quantities of it, as we may know from the fact their carcasses may be doing to the face of the field even in the portion of their fathers.

In Habakkuk Mucklewrath Sir Walter Scot utended to represent the very extreme of cr. 27 face icism; but here is a Christian mininplieu of the present Administration. Ser- later of the collishened city of Boston who nor Hale took the correct view of it when he without that persecution which had made id the liberties of this country are in more dened the Covenenter, r.vale him in fa atical m lignity, and even excels him in the impadence with which he seats himself on the or may not be dangerous to the libertles of throne of God. "Cast away the morbid and ense of freedom is lost in the degradation of woman whose head is gray! Defite the house,

ional honor is lost in individual depravity, It is recorded of one of the saints of other nd public and private virtue, love of country days that, when he heard the ery for quarter, and religion, become embjects for the eneer of he cried out, "Cursed be he that douth the the skrptic and the scorn of the satirist. It is work of the Lord negligently, and keepeth fatal to a noble ambition, but gives in he back his award from bloop!" Another saint, place a base lust of power for low purposes, John Durant, who was appointed a lecturer and lends it all it wants, wealth to attain its by a parliament of saints, amended the Lord's ends. It at onee necessitates to rulers a dee- Proyer by omitting "As we forgive them that trespass against us," and substituting "Lord, let it not be sheathed egain till it be carbered shall have safe conduct both ways. cluce thou hast now drawn out thy sword, sense of bonor that belongs to that public glutted in the blood of the malignants." Another calut, fingh Peter, after the masea cre of men, women, and children at Drog heda, thanked Gal that "none were spared." sordid motives of those in high places, and A favorite text of the seme saint was: "Let the atsined with corruptions of the people, all is saints be joyful is glory; let them sing alend lost and freedom has become a thing of the upon their beds. Let the high praises of God past, to be told over in idle classic fables that be in their mouth, and a two-edged award in their hand; to execute vengeanca upon the

The Union Preva of Saturday last conbeen surpassed in wicked baseness only by slaves, saved Kentucky to the Union. That that bargain by which Judas got thirty places of eighter for the crucifixion of his master.

Line of the Country of the Union. The other item is that, if martial law had not been declared, the draft would have been impeded who is 'in Coventry.'

tion that nobody in this State would have of McClellan and the Union. The subjoined dresmed of, if the Press had not made them song, in particular, has at once attalued an im

Ratification Meeting in Cumberland County.

At a meeting of the citizens of Cumberland ounty, Ky., held at the courthouse in Burksville, on Saturday, September 34th, 1964, to ratify the nomination of the Chiergo Convention for President and Vice President of the United States, on motion, Dr. James H. Cheek was chosen President and Wm. P. Owsley Secretary of the meeting; and A. G. Waggen er, Jomes M. Frankliu and James M. Haggard were appointed a committee, whe, after retir ing a short time, reported the following praemble and resolutions, which, upon being read, were enthusiastically adopted, without lissentlyg volce;

WHEREAS, For the first time since the form tion of our Federal Government, a sections resident, on the Fourth day of March, 1861 by a minority rote, was inaugarated as Chief Magistrate of the United States with but one dea, viz: The irrepressible coeflet between free and slave labor (a house divided against tacif), and that idea, borrowed from Second, no converted, or attempted to convert, a usion force and independent States, employing no-cumpled peace and prosperity, into a consoli-ated military despotiem, backrupted tha peo le and deluged the country in fraternal blood

Whereas, He has given upmietskabla evi-Whereas, ite has given gemistakable evidence of his heatility to the Government of our fathers, and his determination to prevent its restoration under the Constitution demands of each patriot and lover of civil and religious liberty to raily to the polls at the approaching election and burt him from nower as an inconsentate to undistinguished me approximite election and unfaith his error lower as an incompetent and unfaith his error, and place the dovernment in the heads of those who will regard their oaths, the hights and liberty of the people, and restore the Union with the rights, durity and equality of all the bistes unimpaired; therefore, he it

be it

Justical. That we heartily approve the platform adopted by the D. mocracy assembled in vational Convention at Chicago on the 99 h utt., and temeral George B. McCicilan's letter of acceptance in exposition of the platform and as a declaration of principles, by which he will be poverned, if elected, and will give our voices and voice for McCicilan and Pendicton for the next President and Vice President of the Uelted States, believing, as we do, that their election and administration will secure peace and (as its legitimate result under a wise and copelitatory administration)

McClellan's Record.

In regard to the political conduct of affairs, you will please labor to impress upon the inmatitants of Missouri and the adjacent States, that we are fighting solely for the integrity of the Union, to uphold the power of our Naticual Government, and to restore to the naticual Government, and to restore to the naon the blessings of peace and good order

tion the bleasings of peace and good order.

[McClellan to Halleck.

We shall most readily anppress this rebellion and restore the authority o? the Government by religiously respecting the concitional rights of all.

The inhabitants of Kenincky may rely upon it that their damestic institutions will in no assumer be interfered with, and that they will receive at our hands every constitutional protection. I have only to remote that you will tection. I have only to repeat that you will, in all respects, carefully regard the local institutions of the region is which you command, allowing nothing but the dictates of military

necessity to cause you to depart from the spirit of these instructions. The rebellion has assumed the cheracter of war; as such it should be regarded; and it than if they came from another source. It is corrobo:ated by other face, as well as the statements of other R publicans. Mr. Dawes said the amount plundered in the first year of the war was equal to as much as it tank to the war was equal to as much as it tank to the war was equal to as much as it tank to the first year of the war was equal to as much as it tank to the said they beneficially the said they be a man of God was wroth with but against armed forces and occasionation. Neither confluention of property, political exe-cutions of persons, territorial organization of States, nor forcible abolition of siavery States, nor forcible abolition of slavery a should be contemp ated for a moment. In prosecuting the war, all private property and unarmed persons should be strictly protected, subject only to the necessity of military operations. All private property taken for military use should be raid or receipted for; pilings and weste should be treated as high crimes; all unnecessary treings as sternly prohibited, and offensiva demean or by the military towards cit was promptly rebuked. Military arrests should not be tolerated, and eaths not required by enactments constitutionally made should be neither demanded nor received. Military Government should be con received. Military Government aboutd be con theed to the preservation of public order and the protection of political rights. Military proser should not be allowed to interfere with the tions of servitude, either by supporting ar im

siring the authority of the master, except for apprensing aisorder, as in other cases.—[Ko tollan's Harrison Ludder Letter. Time, and the long continues of good for-une, oblicated the recollection of the camiles of years preceding the adoption of the astitution. They torget that conciliation, mmon interests and mutual charity had con the foundation end must be the support of our Government, and all the relations of life. 9 a Rebellion against a government like ours, which contains within itself the cans of self-a. justment and a pacific remody r evits, should never be confounded with a voluti a sgainst despotic power, which re-

The Lincoln Platform.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN TO REV. JNO. P. GULLIVOR There is but one political question before he people of this country, which is this: is lavery right or is it wrong?

ABBAHAM LINCOLN.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN TO COL. HAVES. I feel that mensures otherwise unconstitution I feel that monagres otherwise unconstitutional Maintr BECOME LAWFUL by becoming Indispensable (Lincoln being judge) to the preservative of the Constitution through the preservative of the Nation, Right OR WRONG I ASSUMED THIS GROUND AND NOW AVOW IT! * I claim not to have controlled events, but confess plainly that events have extrelled me. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. ABRAHAM LINCOLN TO THE PROPLE OF THE UNITED STATES-EXTRACT FROM HIS EMARCI PATION PROCLAMATION:

I do or for and declare that all persons held as slaves within said designated States and parts of States are sed heactforth shall be tro; and that the Executive Government of the United States, including the military and navel outhorities thereof, will recognize and multain the freedom of said persons. BRAHAM LINCOLN TO THE RESEL COMMIS To whom it may concern:

Any proposition which embraces the resto ation of peace, the integrity of the whole Union, AND THE ABANDONMENT OF SLAVERY, and comes by and with an authority that can control the armies now at war with the United States, will be met by liberal terms on

ABRAHAM LINCOLE

"I declare that I have no purpose, directive or indirectly, to interfere with shavery is the States where it exists. I believe that I have no constitutions power to do so." This was what Mr. Lincoln said in his inaugural. The Constitution has not been cularged, altered, or amended, since he spoke those words; yet he has undertaken, by a proclamation, to abulish slavery in all the Southern States, and seem to tell of impossible Arcadias born in the pullosopher's closed and clothed in the imaginative garniture of the poet.

Of all the ways for a nation's liberties to be lost, as corruption is the most dangerous, so it is the lowest. For a peop e in a wild passion of pride or resentment to fing their freedom into the hands of a great military ruler, that they may triumph over their enemies, has into execute vengence upon the respective tengence and punishment apon the people; to calling for more, to make that proclamation calling for more, to make that proclamation good. Judged out of his own mouth, he has been hand no constitutional power to do, and is carrying on this war not for the maple of these saints and of the editor of the Boston Recorder to the Riverend Robirt J.

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Wao is the Author? The New York World is publishing a very fine series of Campaign Songs, in the interest mense popularity, and, without knowing any thing positively as to the authorship, we feel templed to laquire of the redoubtable "Private Miles O'Relly" whether it may not be the work of some one or other of his innumerable cousins. It certainly has an "O'Reilly air about it:

THE CRY IS MAC, MY DARLING.

Atte "Oh, my Nora Creina, dear."

Mae, my darling, proud I am
To hear that you're been nominated;
Last we met at Antietam.
Where you the robel might abated.
In the seven days' fight I stood
Beelde you on the hilis end meadows,
And while our brave boys poured their blood
We knew your beart was throbbing with us!
Oh, my captain, dear nedt me.
The coward tongues that would ignore yo
Are base as false—thank lieaven they'ra few
Your coldiers trust you and adore you.

Abe may crack his jolly jokes,
O'er bloody fields of otricken hattle,
While yet the obbing life title smokes.
From men that die like butch ered cattle.
He, ere yet the guns grow cold.
To pimpe and pote may crack his stories;
Your name to of the grander mold.
And linked with all our heighteast gleries?
Oh, my General, dear and true.
The lying tongues that would defame you
Are base so faire—thank Heaven they're fow
For as our chosen chief we claim you.

They say—these dogs of currieh heart,
Who never heard a bullet whistle—
You'd'let the Usion drift apart
Lika down daskee from a shaken thistle;
They say, oh Captain—but the words
Stick in our throats—we can't adjust 'emBut lift to Heaven our dented ewords
And anewer only this, "We trust him!"
Yes, oh friends of righte and lawe,
Despite the sneers of fool or craven,
Where hearts best highest for the cause
You have your home, your chrine and hi

You have your home, your earline and havon
With patient toil and pitying breast
You sought your soldiers' blood to treasure;
Nor ever tried the cruef test
How much we could endure to measure;
They feared you, for they saw our love;
To win encess they would not fet you—
But while the white eturs eline above,
The boys you led will ne'er forget you'
Yes, oh Captain' loved and true—
Desert you—we would perish rather;
Thank Heavon the heasts are not a few
That call you brother, friend, and father?

The Administration "Idea"-Why Federal Prisoners Suffer and Die-Abraham Lincoln Responsible.

THE OFFER OF LINCOLN'S COMMISSIONER OF EX CHANGE. Mr. Ould has not proposed to yield to us a certain number of prisoners of war and receive a like number in return, which would be a most happy consumnation that would be at once secepted by this Government.

E. A. Hisconcock.

E. A. Hircucock, M.J. Gen. and Com. of Exchange. THE ACCEPTANCE OF THE REBOL COMMISSION

RICHMOND, August 10, 1864. I now consent to the above papped-tion, and agree to deliver to you the prisoner held in captivity by the Confederate anthorities, provided you agree to deliver an equal number of Confederate officers and mees. As equal numbers are delivered from time to time, they will be declared exchanged.

Coefederate Com'r of Exchange. HE REJECTION OF THE ACCEPTANCE BY LIN COLN'S AND HITCHCOCK'S AGENT AFTER THREE WEEKS' DELIBERATION. VARINA, VA., Aug. 31, 1864.

HOBERT OULD,

ect from our authorities, nor am I yet auhorized to make answer.

John E. Mulfond. Maj. and Assistant Agent for Exchange.

THE REASON POR THE REJECTION—THE MEGRO THE ONLY OBSTACLE. . The wrongs, indiguities and privations suffered by our (white) soldlers would move me to consent to anything to procure their axehange, except to bar er away the honor and faith of the Guyerament of the United States, thich has been solemnly pledged to the co

which has been as ranks.

Ored soldiers in its ranks.

Ben. F. Butler, Maj. Gen. and Agent of Exchange. e All other questions between us may be posiponed for future sattlement, but the air exchange of colored soldiers and of their white officers will be icalated on by the Gov erament before another rebel soldier or oth

cer will be exchanged.

William Whiting,
Solicitor of the War Department. IOW THE WHITE SOLDIERS SUFFER AND DIE From the memorial of the thirty-five thou seed perishing prisoners in the pen of pesti-THE SITUATION OF THE MEN.

To the President of the United States; o o o o Tuese thirty-fire thousand are confined in a field of some thirty ares, included by a board force, heavily guarded. About one-third have various kinds of indi-About one-third have various kinds of indifferent shelter, or even shade of any kind, and are exposed to the storms and rains, which are of almost daily occurrence—the cold dows of the night, and the more terrible effects of the and striking with almost tropical fierceness upon their unprotected heads. This mass of menjustic and crowd each other up and down the limits of their inclosure, in storm and san, and others its down upon the pittless and conditions there must be much wealth. Where, then, it may be asked, is the limit of counselies expenditure? Where is the line between economy and extravagance? earth at night with no other covering than the clothing upon their backs, few of them having even a blanket.

• Thousands are without pasts or cost, and hundreds without even a pair of drawurs to cover their naked-

THE SCANTY BATICK.

To these men, as indeed to all prisoners, there is lessed three-quarters of a pound of bread or meal, and one-cighth of a pound of meat per day. This is the entire ration, and upon it the prisoner must live or dis. The meal is often unsifted and sour, and the meat such as at the North is consigned to the scapmaker.

SICKNOSS AND DEATH, But to starvation and exposure, to sun and meet alarming and terrible extent. On an average one hundred die daily. The seeds no comment, no efforts word-painting, as no good manager ever sows broedcast. to make such a picture stand out boldly in

DESPAIR AND IDIOCT-DEATH COURTED. They are fast losing hope and becoming reckless of life. Numbers, crazed by their others ditherately cross the "dead line" are remoraclessly shot down.

THE CHARACTER OF MEN LEPT TO SUCH A PATE BY LINCOLN.

Few of them have been captured, except in ing has proved insufficient in any case to the front of battle, in the deadly encounter, and only when overpowered by numbers. They constitute as gailant a portion of our armies as carry our banners anywhere. If releas d, they would soon return to the army sgain to do vigorous battle for our canse.

WHY THAY SUFFER AND DIS—THE MEN UNDER-STAND THE REASON—THE NEGRO. Wa are told that the only obstacle in the way Wa are told that the only obstacle in the way of exchange is the status of emiliated negroes espuined from our armies, the United Biates claiming that the cartel covers all who serve meder its flux, and the Confederate States refusing to consider the colored soldiers, heretofore slaves, as p. leonors of war.

THE NEGRO PRISONERS FOR WHOM OUR WHITE MEN ARE SACRIFICED—HOW THEY LIVE AND ARR CARED FOR. The blacks, on the contrary, are seidom im

The blacks, on the contrary, are seidom imprisoned. They are distributed among it etitizes or employed on Government works. Under these circumstances they receive enough to est and are worked no harder than they are accustomed to be. They are neither starved sor killed off by pestilence in the dangrous of Richmond and Charleston. It is true they are again made slaves; their slavery is freedom and happiness compared with the cruef existence imposed upon our gallant men. They are not bereft of hope, as are the white soldiers, dying by piecement. Their chances of escape are trafold greater than those of the white soldiers, and their condition, with that of the prisoners of war now languishwith that of the prisoners of war now languishing in the dans and peas of accession. VIEWS AND CONCLUSIONS OF THE MEMORIAL-

We are profoundly impressed with the con-riction that the circumstances of the two classes of soldiers are so widely different that cliases of soldiers are so widely different that
the Government can honorably consent to an
exchange, waiving for the time the establish
ed principle justly claimed in the case. L t
35,000 enfecteg, starving and dying men aid
this appeal. Hy prompt and decided action in
their behalf, 35,000 heroes will be made happy. For the 300 commissioned officers now
prisoners we arge nothing. Although desirous
of requestions to our duty, we can hear impris-

OTHER DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

State of the National Wealth. We extract the following from an interesting letter by "Bullionist," in the New York

curreery, when it is vitally important to main tain a favorable course of foreign exchange, and get acd keep money in the country. The state of trade at this moment, and the experience of sil peasons not in receipt of an ample revenue, ought to be convincing on this point. The prices created by this currency are a terror to most consumers, especially to the laboring classes, since wares never rise in time or degree to correspond with the depresion of such a ficile medium, and it is by the curtailment of cosenmption, as the cause of ron-production, that the impoverishment is the subject of the control of such a ficile medium, and it is by the curtailment of cosenmption, as the cause of the children's bread, and on mine herself, and spreads it thin. I turn the butter side to the tongue to increase the taste and lesses the demand. The farmer loces, fix a relative sense, what we save. We have not bought a yard of cotton cloth and laborated the part of the point of the p

even for them. Working men cannot get re mnocrative pay, under such a state of things, and, notwithstanding the drain for the army, many of them are hard pressed for the means of subsistence. I find master mechanics in many branches of manufacture discharging their workmen because they cannot sell their productions at any profit. It is obvious that there is a general over-supply of goods in re-lation to the demand. B ing a merchant my-self, I have occasion to feel and know this. Clearly, it is not over-consumption—it is Clearly, it is not over-consumption—it is not the war, of itself, that causes this accumu-lation of stock on hand and stagnation in the circulation; nor is to because of any deficiency of capital, since the accumulated stock is all of capital, since the accumulated stock is all capital socking employment and concumption. It is the preposterous currency which swims the whole capital of the country through Adam Smith's wagon-way in the air, d'aorganism it by abandoning the colid ground of gold and silver. Nothing will maintain the equation of value but money—nothing but the equivalent itself will save to distribute the products and equivalents of honest skill sud industry equitably. Money flows like the air from where it is in excess to where it is wanted; siways, when left to itself, fluding the right place at the right time by the natural law of circulation. We might as well attempt to maintain the equilibrium of the etmosphere naintain the equilibrium of the etmosphere

maintain the equilibrium of the etmosphere with a steam pump, or a pair of bellows, as to attempt to maintain the equation of value with a fictitious currency.

As to the matter of saving, it is clear that the saving which is now taking place in marketable commodities is a loss, involving depreciation of quality, loss of interest and obstruction to the labor and profit of reproduction. The sconer a finished thing gots into the or consumption the greater is the saving are or consumption the greater is the saving to the community. Doad stock is unprofitable to everybody. Use and consumption are still so deficient, notwithstanding the war, as to leave a surplus of products unsold, exceeding the average, probably, of any equal period of panes, and many industriously disposed per sons poorly employed, or out of employment attograms. How are they to better their condition, and find the means of saving, without

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the caps are caps. the plane and the music teacher, &c., &c., the nation sould become spiendidly rich. I tear Mr. Rice kin is bitten by this notion. Now the true his, we have not wants enough to employ all the capital, and inher, and taste, and lugaranty, that are seeking employment and opportunities for saving. Even the domands of war do not fill up the measure of the ability of our people to labor, nor the capacity of our explicit to produce. No nation can become rich without extensive consumption, since without it industry cannot find amply employment or reward.

amil: employment or reward.

Political economy is not the miser's aconomy; it does not cater for narrow selfishees, but concerns liself with the interests of all. I have said somewhere before that some mis-

the line between economy and extravagance? Permanently nowners. It advances with the advancing civilization; with the increase of wants and estafaction; the insuring of one ago becoming the necessariles of the next in condinusi progression. The limit of economical expenditure is to be found at this time, and expenditure is to be found at this time, and in this country, only in the capital, average conse of justice, wanta, energy, and intellibread gent self-interest of the people.

Curing Corn Fodder.

The season will soon be at hand when farmers will have to cut and secure the rops of corn cut for fodder. Formerly, when labor was abundant, we found it most common corn cutter. These remarks, of course, apply to corn sown in thick drills, as no good manager ever sows hroedcast. Sometimes we have found a hand who, by skillful use of a stiff scythe, would mow ound in bundles and placed in shocks. We are satisfied it is quite as well to hind it up at once, for even acveral weeks' dryrepel water sufficiently from the stalks to prevent heating in the stack. This heating does not poison his plants by placing them has always proved the great difficulty, and is obviated in various weys, such as mak-ing large, upright and firm shocks, to re-main in the field till winter; by spreading manured, aerated, and prepared to form an the undried fodder on poles under sheds. and throughout barns; or by making amall stacks with three rails placed vertically in the middle to form a ventilating chimney.

sufficiently high for this purpase, end then in the solid earth. gather it with a horse-rake, like common on edge by the been), the stalks will be fine enough to ailmit of being thus raked. It may then be pitched and drawn like hay, and huilt into amall stacks, with ventilating openings in on my neighbor's field (a wheat stubble on the center. This ventilation may be effected by placing the three rails aiready men-tioned, or by the common practice of building around a barrel placed in the center, which is drawn up as the building of the Any proposed and lying parallel.

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-Why is the letter T like your nose? Becouse it goes before you (U).

-How many legs has a horse? Tsn, two fores (fonre) and two behind. -What is most like a drawn bet? Queen Elizabeth's portrait.

(From the l The Democratic Meeting at Sidney.

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Mr. Vailandigham was received with every World:

The question is: Does the existing war impoverish the nation? Of itself, I think it does not; but, in a relative sense, the fictions currency certainly does. Of all the periods of a nation's existence, a time of war should be like from the disorganizing effect of such a currency, when it is vitally important to maintain a favorable course of foreign exchange, and get sad keep money in the country. The state of trade at this moment, and the experience of all peasons not in receipt of an amplier revenue, ought to be convincing on this point. The prices created by this currency are a terror to most consumers, especially to the laboring classes, since wages never rise in time or degree to correspond with the depreciation of such a fickle medium, and it is by the contailment of consumption, as the cause of ron-productior, that the impoverishment rekes place. Butter sixty cents a pound! My excellent wife spreads the article on the children's bread, and on mine herself, and appeads it thin. I turn the butter impoveries to care, and in a little while succeeded, and spreads it thin. I turn the butter are given to leave the care, and in a little while succeeded, and spreads it thin. I turn the butter impoveries to care, and in a little while succeeded, and demonstration of joy. As the carriage in which he had taken his seat passed toward the town, a regiment of soldlers (the Eleventh Michigan) just returned home to be discharg-

> heen resisted to the uttermost, pappraise of And the men are here, ready to make good this determination to exercise their rights. [Applanse.] This is a meeting assembled under the Constitution and according to law; a peacer pie public meeting; a political meeting, to canvasa the claims of rival parties and rival candidates in the Presidential contest. We have a right to be here and reconstitutions. have a right to be here, and wa mean to be here, and wherever else wa choose to discuss the great questions involved in this contest. [Applanes] We livo.ved in this contest. [Appleaue] We have a right to meet, to remain, and to depirt unmolested, having exercised our privileges as freemen. You know, and this Administration through its spice knowe, if its spice have told them the truth, that I have done my ntmost to prevent the organ and arming of any body of citizens of this State or any other State for any purpose, but the right of the individual citizen to hear arms cannot be individual. sal efficient to bear arms cannot be initinged. His right to assembled, is one that never can be surrendered; for the assembling of the people together is the first step toward the exercise of that great right in republican government—the elective franchise. Without free discussion and the unmoiested meeting of the people, it is vain to talk of elections. I say, therefore, that any attempt at interference with our meetings to-day would have met nal citizen to bear arms cannot be infringed with our meetings to-day would have met with the resistance and the consequences which such attempts so richly deserve, and upon the heads of the men who instigated it would have fallen the responsibility. I acquit the soldiers themselves from blame in the matter. There never has been an instan-since the war began, where, of their o cord, not instigated by cowards behind oldiers have ever interiered with the rights of citizens. I have mingled, in three years, with a hundred thousand of them, and never but once was an offineire word or gesture heard, and then it was at the instigation of these men, not soldiers. Tals is due to these brave mee. The brave men is always a courteens man, siways recogning and respecting the rights of others. These are brave men, and

Alring, Draining, and Irrigating the

Subsoil. Can eny one doubt the advantage of airing the subsoil? and, above all, of draining it and irrigating it? Dig below the five inches of plowed soil in undrained clays, and you bring up a lump of dense putty as heavy as lead, and as impervious. l'iace it on the surface; it dries almost as hard as cast-iron; it shines and then eracks hy contraction; by-and-hy down comes a shower, and your once stubborn and unmanageable disappears in a circle of friable

erumbs. To a reflecting mind at all acquainted with chemistry, what a volume this disinte-grated clod opens up! and how its clements seem to reprove neglectful man for so long preventing their development and utilizalon by the thousand end one affinities of sunshine, dews, frosts, and other aeralities

We can now understand why the old man on his death-bad bid his sons dig for the imaginary treasure which he told them had been deposited in his field. They searched, but not in vain; for deep and frequent cultivation brought them money's worth by greatly increased crops. So it will do the British farmer, and so it does me; and as I look at my teeming corn crops, nearly six feet high, throwing up their heads thickly and avenly till they look like a serrated floor, I know that in that great last effort of I nature their roots now find in what was rapidly, and lay the crop as regularly as if once the unwholesome and unaerated sub-cut with a cradle. After cutting, it was soil the elements of a complete growth. allowed to dry on the ground two or three days, if the weather admitted, and then grenadiers end little ritlemen intermix in

incongruous proximity. liow sagaciously and profitably has that excellent man, the Rev. Mr. Smith, of Lois-Weedon, earried out deep cultivation. on the raw subsoil, hut hy plowing back improved subsoil when the top soil shall be

turned back upon it.
I am more and more confirmed in my conhe middle to form a ventilating chimney. Viction that the general cultivation of this Wa recommand the present season of kingdom is under five inches—more shalsearce labor, that farmers out their fodder low, in fact, than the depth of a common with a mowing machine, placed so as to run wine-glass-that depth must be measured When broke up, and set gather it with a horse-rake, like common on edge hy the plow, it appears daeper. hay. If the carn has been sown at the rate llow does this five inches accord with the of three bushels per scre (as it should have requirements of my friend Dixon's parsuip, whose roots ran down 13 feet six inches in

> My bailiff was examining the drainage the wheat crop five feet below the aurface. So it is with many of our crops. Surely, then, the roots would thrive all the better by finding down below mannre, air and cir-

sta very in the States where the state of the whole Union, and it is his. I believe I have the whole Union, and it is his in the his his eef powe, on which the perfection i was his it is his it is his in the his his eef powe, on which the perfection i was his in the like States, and will be met by liberal terms of the U. Ited States, and will be met by liberal terms on unresuntial and collateral fabric depend.

-OFFICE-South Side Green Street, two doors below the Custombonse.

MONDAY, OCT. 3, 1864.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS The Daily Democrat delivered by carrier throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every ar ticle used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Dally, by mall, will he one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year, always in advance. Important to News Dealers.

issued an order by which any person who desires to can sell papers at the front, thus destroying the monopoly which has ao long infull supply of papers.

Persons can procure any nu... ber of papers at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, if by mail.

CITY NEWS

No Water Supply This Morning. A valve in the main water pipe beyond Beargrass broke yesterday afternoon, and, as a consequence, the city is without its usual supply of water this moining.

A force has gone to work, and the repairs will probably be completed by this afternoon

is dressed as a soldier will enter some barroom or grocery, and manage in some way to induce the proprietor of the establishment to the person who has Just furnished the liquor, at the time representing themselves as Government detectives. They state that it is their dnty to carry the person so arrested to the of fice of the Provost Marchal, at the time tell ing the man that his entire stock of l'quors will be confiscated and he be placed in prison. A proposition is then made by one of the sham detectives, that he will let the man off \$30. We have heard of several-persons being Government detectives, to at once demand to be taken before the military anthorities. to soldiers, and those who are guilty of a violation of this order are subject to some pun-

ARRESTED FOR OBTAINING MONEY UNDER Aubrey, a Colonel of a pegro regiment, was armortgage, succeeded in horrowing \$500. Af- that of Dr. Benson. ter the money was loaned, Mr. Muyer made inquiries in regard to the Colonel having stock in the rallroad, and it was found that the representations were false. Upon this a felony warrant was sworn out by Mayer and the Coi. vestigated before the Police Court this morn-

THE CHARGES AGAINST THE LATE PROVOST MARSHAL.-The charges sgoit at Captain W. B. Dann, of the Twentieth Kentucky, late Provost Marshal of this city, are being theroughly lavestigated by Colonel Hammen, groce and running them across the river and niture cars could carry, and went over as a her quote, and thus caused a dr ft for a lorger report. number of persons. We will not mention the names of any of the partl s implicated, but so soon as the case shall be investigated we will publish the entire testimony, together with the names of all those who have engaged in the detestable business.

GRAND COTILLION PARTY .- A grand coillllon party will be given at Masonic Temple tonight for the benefit of Peter Leaf, who was drawn at the late draft in this city. Every arrangement has been made, and this will no doubt prove the finest affair of the season, Mr. I eaf is a poor man, with a large family dependtend the party will not only enjoy themselves object-that of saving a family from want. We have no doubt that the large ball will be crowded.

Captain Tom Tindle, at "The Drame" partment, under the superintendence of Dick is also supplied with every delicacy of the res-Moore, which has proved a real convenience to those from city or country who wish a cheap the finest style. dinner or supper, or breakfast, or anything to eat at any hour of the day and at night. It hes already grown up a fine patronage, and will continue to attract custom so long as it is condueted upon its present plan, and furnishes

BARRACES ITEMS.-Yesterday was quite a lively day at the Barracks for Sunday. The receipts were 692 convalescents from Columbus, Ohio, twenty five from Cincinnati, and fourteen from Pennsylvania. The following before the Judge this time, some of which were the transfers: 358 recruits and convalescents to Nashville, sixty-eight to Oniro and thirty three deserters sent off in Irons as fol lows: Sixteen to Nashville, nine to Coiro, a house of prostitution on Hancock street on seven to Washington City, and one to Coving-

Last evening officer Thomas Slater arrested Moses Faust, e young man well known rested and lodged in jail. in this city amongs: the sporting freternity, upon the charge of stealing gold pens from the drug stors at the corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets. He will be presented before the

Police Court this morning. Yesterday was another exceedingly quiet day, and the streets were almost entirely Saturday released from the military prison

The Nashvilla train came in on the last evening. . So far as we could learn there was nothing of interest transpiring along the

ARREST OF A NOTORIOUS BOUNTY JUMPER.flicer Joseph Sweeney Saturday auccooded lu arresting Andrew M. Hall, alias H. C. Wit-liams, a notorious thief and bounty jumper, at a low den of infamy on Lafayette street, kept by a degraded negro woman. This man when he first arrived in the city stopped at the Galt House, where he registered his name as Philip and the police attempted to arrest him, but he succeeded in eluding their vigilance and making his escape. He is a shrewd scoundrel, and has been quite successful in his transactions has succeeded in enlisting in four different regiments, besides once going in as a substitute. He was some time since tried by courtmartial lu Nashville and sentenced to five years imprisonment, but succeeded in making his escape. He will this morning be turned over to the military authorities and will be eent by them to Nashville, where he will be compelled to serve out the time of his sen-

WARE WORKS.-We regret to learn that Alfred Harrie, Esq , who has been President of the Water Company for the past eight years, declines a re-election to the office. We trust the board of directors will be able to secure the services of some other person who will asme ability Mr. Unris has done. We have known it to be Mr. Harris' wish to retire from his present position for more than a year past, We understand that General Sherman has but we had hoped be could be induced to re mein until the works were self-suctaining, and But we know his holding the office has been a convenienced the army, and deprived it of a heavy pecuniary sacrifice to him, and it may be asking of him too much to hold on to it any longer. We trust ble successor may bring to hear time same onersy, ledustry and late rity Mr. ltarris has de played

> ALERS' OF A BOOKS PRINCETIVE -tin Beler. day a man giving his name as L. W. Reeves ave days, contines ing on Monday next. was arrested and sent to the Barracks, where he will be confined until his case can be thoroughly invertigated. At the time of his arreat he was in the " . , "," at the corner of Presion and Lafeyette streets, in company with a notorious prostitute, and had offered to pass a & D counterfest treasury vote. When taken before the Provost Marshel he depled any

Escaped.-Some time since officers Herman and McK'm orrested Wm. Cozens, a nolet him have a glass of l'quor. The l'quor is not more than handed out, when the other two who have been watching the movement from the outside, rush into the house and arrest condicers, and be was shot and condoience.

The l'quor. The l'quor is torions free negro thicf, together with his mbote lite has been without reproach.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be furnished to his efficied family, to whom we tender our most sheere sympetry and condoience.

John S. Cain, Cashler. torious free negro thicf, together with his wounded by officer Herman. The wound, which was on the left elde, was of such a character that the thief had to be taken to the hospital, where he was out under medical treatment. On Saturday morning by some of appoi means Cozens succeeded in making his escape from the bospital, and he is now at large.

L. HUBER'S METROPOLITAN WASHING MA CHINE -Our old friend, Haber, who last wirand not report him, provided he pays him terintroduced to the clt zens of Louisville the Metropolitan Washing Mechine and Universal ewindled in this menner of late. We would Cog-wheel Clothes Wringer, has, after the advise our citizens that whenever they are ar- absence of a few months, returned again. He rested by persons representing themselves as states that when he left the city a rapidly increasing demand for these labor-saving machines existed, which he shall gladly supply. There is a positive order against selling liquor His absence was unavoidable, but he is here now, and ready to fill all orders.

Read his advertisement in the Democrat of

COURT MARTIAL.-A court-martial will FALSE PRETENSES -Saturday evening John D. sesemble in this city to-day for the trial of verious offenses against the rested and placed in the city jail by Deputy Brigadier General Judah has been appointed Marshal George Seaton, up on a felcuy warrant, cherging him with obtaining money under Coyle, of the Ninth Iowa, Judge Advocate, cherging him with obtaining money under Coyle, of the Ninth Iowa, Judge Advocate. false and fraudulent pret pret. It appears The court will meet in the Chancery Court bundred men near him. In his purchases in that the said Anbrey went to one D. Mayer, room, and set with open doors, so that those the town his purse eccus loaded down with and by representing that he had a large interested in military trials will have a chance greenbacks, as ha and his men pay for everyamount of stock in the Louisville & Frankfort to see and know all that is going on. The thing in our currency. railroad, upon which he would give a first case before the court, we learn, will be

speak in the cast room of the courthouse this pressing horses. Some excitement was occaafternoon at three o'clock. The most interonel of the negro regiment was arrested and esting questions the ex Secretary could dis- that the guerrillas in some force were adlodged in the city juli. His cese will be in- cusa would be the financial condition of the country, and his opinion of what the national expenditures will be by the time the debt and interest and compound interest is paid. The Secretary has given much thought to these questions. Let him onlighten the faithful.

We understand that the "Loyal League," with the assistance of two bands of now acting as Post Commander. The laves- music and a great amount of personal effort NOTICE TO DRAFTED MEN. tigation of the case will implicate some prem- on the part of the " faithful" here, succeeded inent persons in the business of stealing ne- in drumming up as many as two or three furenlisting them as substitutes, by which the "grand delegation" to the New Albany pro- price upon application at the Democrat persons implicated have car, ched their own cossion on Sa'urday night. How jubilant they pockets and deprived our State of a portion of were of course the Press of this morning will office.

tors M ers. Rogers & Cornell, at the 'Pearl," opposite the theater, have fitted up a stand for a restaurant departmen', and will open it this morning at 10 o'clock. They have engrged the services of Richard M. Moore as apperintendent, and will be ready to acrve the public at all hours. Persons from the country will find meals at a moment's notice served at this stand at reasonable rates

University of Louisville Medical De-PARTMENT.—The introductory to the course of lectures for the coming cession, will be deent upon him for support, and those who at- livered la the halt of the College at half past 7 o'clock this evening, by Professor T. S. Bell, but they will have the proud satisfaction of The subject of the address will be the life knowing that they have contributed to a noble and character of the late Prof. J. B Flint. Citizens generally are invited to attend.

SCPT SHELL CRABS -The famous Walker's Exchange, under the control of John Cawela & Co., is in receipt of fine auft shell crabs. saloon, adjoining the theater, has established also Cherrystone and Saddle Rock oysters, the In connection with his house a restaurant de- finest oysters of the season. Their restaurant son, which they are prepared to serve up in

RACES TUESDAY .- There will be two metch races at Woodlawa on Tuesday, both of which promise to be very interesting, and as the horses are well matched and the track will be "something to eat" at a price the public can for. Those fond of sport should not fail to atin good cordition, feet time may be looked

> United Status Count.—The regular term e" the Uplted States Court, Bland Ballard, Judge, commences in this city to-day. There involve very interesting points of law.

CUTTING APPRAY -A difficulty occurred at

In military circles nothing was dene yesterday, our military authorities evidently obeying the injunction of Scriptures which say, "Six days shall man labor, but on the seventh he shall not."

upon taking the cath and giving bonds in it bring cloudy and damp during the entire \$1,000 for their future good behavior.

See notice of interest in a flourishing We have several hundred old papers fo

I sale-good as new for wrapping paper

Amusements.

ever congregated in our city. The names of the different persons comprising this company have already been published in the Democrat. The opening star is Louisville's great favorite, Miss Belen Western, who will appear as "Mathilda de Beanch "A." corner of Ninth and Broadway.

Branch "B." corner of Fifteenth and Main.

Branch "C." on Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestmit.

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Branch "C." corner of Brook and Broadway (officient). Olden. Some time ago he was in our city, Meric," "Henry St. Alme" and "tiamet Caramanasperior in these characters, and we have so cers). doubt that the house will be crowded. Mise of villainy. Within the last few mouths he Western is too well known by the Louisville theatrical public to need any words of praise from us. We are glad to see that our talepted young toll-gate friend J. W. Albangh is stage manager for the

LOUTSVILLE THEATER. -- To-night the distinguish ed tragedicane, Mad. Ponisi, will make her first (n appearance at this theater. She comes to ne highly recommended by the prope of other cities as the best tragic actress on the American stage. The bill for to-night consists of Shakspeare's tragedy of MacLoth, during which Lock's beautiful original music will be sung by the entire company,

Batter & Co.'s Cheat Combination Paulacrion The ohio and Indiana papers come to se alled with descriptive notices of this great show, which seems to be carrying everything before it in the way of ammements wherever it has exhibited. The living hippopotamue is, of course, the centmanage the affulrs of the company with the of attraction, as it is the only specimen ever exhibited under canvae, and the probability to that few will egals have an opportunity of witnessing an in dividual of his rare and curious age les Bands, Nathaus & Co 's performing elephants we remem ber to bare occu, and can tootify that they exhibi the most wonderful decility and eaganty of any lu goon U. B. Vuia, in charge, would relieve our citizens from the water tax. the country. Their tricks are entirely novel and very different from those of any other cabilities The reputation of Driesbach, and his extensiv rlo, forming a part of this monator comb pation, to world-wide, and needs no enthey from us while Balley's star troups of equestrians are se knowledged to be accord to none in the country Our citizens are on the and tare for their arrival and their parilion will doubtless he crowded daily and nightly during their stey, which will be for

Orthograms Louisville Gas Co., Cotaber 1, 186... At a meeting of the Board of Directors it

Reserved, That the death of our President, obert G. Courtenay, alls us with most pro-ound sorrow.

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BURKSVILLE, KY., Sept. 25. To the Editors of the Louisville Democrat: Pieuse publish through your paper the list

pointments hereto annexed, and oblige T. C. Windamy, Elector Third District.

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JESSE AGAIN .- A gentleman from Carrollton informs us that Jesse and a company of his men have been hanging around Carroliton

GUERNILLAS IN SHELBY COUNTY - We learn that Shelly county is overrun with beads of 137 Hon. Salmon P. Chase, ex Secretary of guerrillas who are moving about through the the United States Treasury, is appointed to county for the purpose of recruiting and sloved at Shelbyville ou Friday by a report vencing upon that place, but the report proved to be unfounded.

LOCAL NOTICES.

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Mr. C. C. Spencer has a sale this morning at 10 o'clock of household and kitches larniture at a private residence ou Twelfth between Market and Jefferson streets. Those in want should attend.

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Woodlawn Association. TUESDAY, OUTOBER 4th

FIRST RACE. Trottlag Match for \$200 a side; mile heats, J. Il. Catman names dh. Frank, to harnes J. tollier names bk h. Sait River, to barne J. M. Thornion names bk g. Uncla Jeff, to

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Woodlawn Race Course. LOUISVILLE, KY.

2 LOUISVILLE, ET., Aug. 22, 16:4. REGULAR RUNNING MERTING FOR THE PALI Monday, October 10th, 1864, And continue six days.

FIRST RACE, We, the outcorthers, agree to ron a flurepstake, mile sents, Coits and Filhes, 3 years old, over the Woodlawn Association Counce, tail of feet; \$100 entrance, \$50 formal, the association to add \$750, provided the stake is in. the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be declosed by the efficient of the association. First of superi, with the following nondiations:

1. Jan. W. Ford na winase hr c "Grant" by Lexington, dam Amanda Morelead, by Glegooe.

2. John Harper nominates b f. by Endorser, dam Elles Ewigert. Swigers. Alexander Owens nominates che "Jonas Rober," by Nuncio, dan unkaown.

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SAME DAY-SECOND RACE

the subscribers, agree to run a Ewospetak, alle, over the Woodlawn Association mace, and Fillies, 2 years old, \$100 entrance, \$50 does by the Association, provided the stake Ward nominates one "Consertet," by Ravenus n Louis Jourdan, or limb, Jourdan, or limb, Jourdan, or hydrogen by thight of St. Goorge, dam by Boston.
THURSDAY, OOTOBER 1378, 1864.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, alle heats, for Colts and Fillies. S vaner old over woodlaws Association Course; 900 cotrance, 850 cit; \$1 800 a feed by Association, provided the stain, the condition of the country not preventian, whall be decided by the officers of the Association, or more subscribers to fill the stake; closed on tha

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Brilliant Achievement of the Tenth Army Corps near Richmond.

Gens. Grant and Butler on the Field Kaulz's Cavalry Reconneitre With

in a Mile and a Half of the city. Through Storms of Shot and Shell Our Troops Advanced

500 Men Killed and Wounded in the Movement.

Latest News from San Domingo.

New York. The Invasion of Missouri Ended.

Four Monnon, October 1. The hospital steamer George Leary arrived to beep itotion this evening reports ighters in pregress yesterday on the north side of the James. Also, heavy tring on the south de of letersburg, which continued at a late

per lest evening. iso important results are yet reported, our se indica loca are very invorable.

The hospital ateamer histlide exploded her reported ateamer histlide exploded her after the country of the iller as five o'clock sast ex ning, just after ading 3.0 wounded. Providentially the sol-

di re escaped.

Advices from Farragut say that Fort Mor-gan is being put in a condition for strong de-The enemy are trying to place torpedues in

be charnel above Morgan-The New York Revald's Tenth Corps correpondent says of the operations of that corps u the advance on litchmond. By a rapid march they reached and crossed the Jimes at inylight on the Suh, and the Deep Bottom im distely. On advancing they met the enemy the energy was strongly intrenched on the highle. Our advance was obstinately contest at. In addition to its strong natural charac r the position was rendered almost impene

rable by the trees covering the slopes.

General Palae was ordered to earry the posiles. The charge was one of the grand
estures of the operation of the day, they never quaited or faltered though their ranks ere sadly thinned as they unkesitatingly The successful accomplishment of their task

mt the enemy in confusion, and sent them apidly down the road towards the city of Rishmond.

Gens. Grant and Butler were on the field devialing the struggle, and were enthusiasticulty received by the troops.

When the former rode along the lines the

on a and cheers of the men were beyond Three miles above New Market there was a rery strong work, but we pressed the retreat-ng rebels so circlely that they had not time to reform in this work.

Two miles further on the rebels have a very irrorg line of redoubts, perfect in their charbaying heavy artillery located at anch ef lutervale that it is impossible to force a

volless of muskety that worked terrible descruction in their renks; still unifully they held their way. In crossing the inter-vening creat of open ground they were ex-posed a frightful fire of artillery and the oss-

Tue division marched unresisted to within musket range of the city, and probably might have murched into the rabel capital, though it is clear they could not have held it. On arriving in the suburts of the city they found that Kau a held withdrawa for a wise purpose. The division was then ordered to return; sithough . The rebels cut the telegraph below Harriour advance was checked at Laurel Hill our son's station at hall-past four o'clock on

Eighteeuth corps crossed the James at Aken Landing, and a mile was marched before they met the enemy, who showed no signs of fight, but fell back rapidly, abandoning four lines of When they reached the corps crossed the same at Aken Landing, and a mile was marched before they need the enemy, who showed no signs of fight, but fell back rapidly, abandoning four lines of the latter place flow.

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ney showed resistance and opened with vigor, he fort in front of Stannard, commanding to road, was large, mounting eleven guns, when Gen. Ord gave the signal for storming ur men rushed across the field in face of artillery and musketry, and esptured the fort. ins and e number of prisoners. cans and a number of prisoners.

General Ord was wounded hast as he entered
the Fort, and Gan. Burnham killed Just as he
was about to enter. Capt. Berry, Lleat. Ladd,
and Capt. Converse of Stannard's staff were
till wounded. Llent. Horn of Ord's staff was
only bruised by his horse being killed and
falling on him.

Gen. Heckman tock command of the corps ter Gen. Ord was disabled, and made severs ofter Gen. Ord was disabled, and mede several desperate efforts to capture the enemy's sec-ond line, but owing to the fact that the Tenth corps not joining us, no further success was met with. A number of guns were captured. The Herald's correspondent at Butler's headquatters dating Bept. 30, writes: Early pasterday General Butler had captured all the forts are as immediately opposite Fort Daroria arve one immediately opposite Fort Dar-ng. The fact that one of our hospitals was thin three miles of Richmond is significant.

NEW YORK, OLL 1. The following is from Saturday night's ex-News from St. Domingo has been received The Spinish commandant, Senor Vitagea

The Spanish commandant, Sector Vilace, who was captured nearly a year ago at Santiago Deloc Cabalion was placed at liberty by the reb-is and had arrived at Monte Christo. He reports that at Santiago they are disposed to place all prisoners at liberty, and the possibility of a sperdy posse is talked of. This paves the way for Spain to abandon the enterprise which has already cost Spain over 12,000 and the said term. The Post pays the war in St. Domingo can

be considered virtually ended.

It is said that certain merchant capitalists are engaging in an attempt to forestal the gold market and raise the price of gold, and that they have confided their operations to prominent broker, turnishing him with the ascessary hastractions. nent broker, ternishing him with the ascessary hatractions.

Mr. Wakeman retired yesterday from the postoffice and assumed the duties of Surveyor of the Port to-day

A New Orleans letter says:

The family of President Juarez leaves for New York by the steamer Ariel, where they

will reside till the trombles are over.
A general order issued from Merillan, Ang.
231, asps Dick Taylor sammes command of
the Department of Alabama, Mississippi, Kast Onleans.
General Page has been expected from the harge of destroying military property after

charge of destroying minuty property after searrendering.

There is great excitement among the ladies of Morfolk in consequence of the order for all persons over 16 to take 18e outh of slieglance. Bubecriptions to the 7 M loan last two days amount to about \$1 500,000.

The emperation of the firm of Wright, Maxwell & Co., branch of Wright, Maxwell & Co. of Rio Janerio, many years in the cuffre trade, is ascribed to the heavy fall in merchandise.

she brought over two hundred and ten bales cotton, part of which is of East India pro-

action.

Letters from Boston represent New Eng-and's quotas as nearly full.

Gold closed firmer.

CAIRO, Oct. 2. The steamer Belle Memphis brings Mem-

his papers of the 30th ultimo. Duvali's Biust detre of the 23d furnish no ews. The gunboat No. 30 was attacked at the foot

of Little Island by guerrillae. The gusboat shelled and killed eight or ten of them. The Kenton was fired into below White river. Nobely hurt. Federal officers furnish the following summary of news from rebel papers:
The Miselsalppi Legislature met on Septem-

Gen. Jo. Johnston has been to Macon sincs his removal from command.

A Selma reporter says Henry Foote locks upon the McClellan party se the peace party, and connsels readiness and welcome to its

peace overtures.

The same papers say that the enemy were strongly fortlying Atlanta preparatory to an-Mississippi and Missourl river beats have been ther move.
Our army is at Jonosboro with pickets five ordered here for the purpose of loading for New mlies beyond the lortifications Southern jaurnals look for e reign of terror in the north greater than that of the Frenah

evolution.

The Montgomery Advertiser thinks the expulsion of persons from Allanta shows Sher-man's extremity and supposes these measures were adopted to save his army from destruc-tion. It thinks no pulsishment too severe for the miscreants who took the oath and saved

CHICAGO, October 1. A St Panl's special of the 30th says a letter A 8t Paul's special of the 30th says a letter from Fort Rice of the 10th states that Capital Fisk's Idaho train had been attacked by Incluse. To fish rear guard and four emigrants were killed. They then altacked his main body in great numbers. He was compelled to entrack himlelf, and send back to Snily for help. In a rucular dight of mino miles killed 30 Indians. The Family of Juarez Coming to

A letter thinks the whole Iroin will have to C. T. Domont, Highlander, Charlie Dunning, Glide Later News from Sherman's Army. eturn C.pt. Fisk de a not think so. Another etter from Sully command, dated August 4th, says he had another battle with 500 Indians, defeated them, and was then encamped at Fort Union waiting for orders. They mot the waiting steamers loaded with supplies for home. Sully had only 9 wounded, all by ar-

rows except one. St. Louis, Catober 2. A train from Frankliu to day reports all Rebeis are reported to desiroved bridges

pured alli railro d property for twenty-niles below Franklin, ou Southwest Br A prisoner who escaped from the rebels about electer miles from Franklin, learned from them that Price was about two miles beyond, with 7,000 men.

All quist on the fronton and Mountain railroad as far as Hillsboro, where the rebels are reported working lead mines.

Frederickston still compiled by rebels, but not large force.

net large force.
Gen. Ewing's defense of Pilot Knob is doscribed by eye witnesses as being one of the fluest of the war, bis retreat is also said to have been most gallantly conducted.

The Commercial's special Washington cor-respondent of the Government has informa-tion that the invasion of Missouri is substau-

New York, October 1.

The Invasion of Missouri-The Town of Cuba Burned-Further l'articulars. For some time there has been considerable zeltemen: lu the State of Missourl, caused by the advance of a large force of rebel cavalry,

rwise stated.) infantry and artillery, under command of the rebel General Price. The tolegraph has inrtrength. nished some news in regard to the invasion, but it has been very meagre. We copy the following additional particulars from the St. Louis Democrat:

A gentleman who early vesterday morning came over the Southwest Branch of the Pacific allroad from Harrison's station, gives us the llowing items of intelligence :

On Thursday the regular passenger train from Franklin for Rolla was delayed by mill-lary orders till late in the evening, it ap-proached Harrison's Station at about 10 r. st. brief intervale that it is impossible to force a column of troops through them.

There works cross the Now Market road just beyond the Laurel Hill Church, their gams awept the road in all directions.

General Birney at once determined to carry such of the works as he could on his front by general assanit. Reconsoltering the ground himself, amid a storm of shells I have never seen surrassed, they were met with a murderone fire of grape and canister and nuccasing volleys of musketry that worked terribic destruction in their ranks; still and achinging they held their way. In crossing the inter-

they held their way. In crossing the intervening creat of open ground they were exposed a frightful fire of artillers and the casualties were terrible, still the line pressed forward. On approaching the redoubts they were found even more formidable than at first supposed. A perfect abattis held them at by, while the rebel infantry literally moved them.

The forts were surrounded by a broad ditch eight feet deep, into which some of the color. The trib was supposed as a very respectful distance from the troops. The robel cavalry continued to increase in numbers, and the battie to grow in discovers. The cars were hurriedly backed to a convenient locality and swilched off the track, while the passengers made haste to conceal themselves in a cellar. The engineer and others them went on a short distance with the locomotive, and ascertained that the town of Cuba had been ured and was burning. The trick was again found to have

The forts were surrounded by a broad ditch eight feet deep, into which some of the colored troops leaped only to find themselves penned in with no door of retreat. These works had no saily ports and were accessible only by darbridges over the ditches, and these were thrown np.

The line was withdrawn to the further side of the crest, which position was made against the works in the ditch of which our men were cooped np, giving them an opportunity to escape through an advance ap the road from a baif to three quarters of a mile. But this cost us dearry in 5-0 man killed and wounded.

At the same time this was going on, Kantz's cavelry dashed up to the very gates of Ruchmond, which fact he reported to Butler, who is once dispatched a division of infantry to his support.

The literature of a mile and wounded.

At the same time this was going on, Kantz's cavelry dashed up to the very gates of Ruchmond, which fact he reported to Butler. Works that had been thrown up by militia, and in which a force of militia remained till Tuseday night, when it was withdrawn by General Works at the following rail of the best to Roila.

At Franklin, reports of a body of rebels

McNeil's order to Rolls.

At Franklin, reports of a body of rebels moving towards that place from Richwoods, had been received, and occasioned much excitement. It was fully expected that the place would be attacked before nignifial, or

et the enemy, who showed no signs of fight, via field tack rapidly, abandoning four lines of fie pita.

When they reached the main line, however, when they reached the main line, however, they showed resistance and opened with vigor. The first of Sunnard, commanding defected, and has been increased by troops who reached him last work.

At Jefferson Cliy all was activity in the fortifications. Every available man was at work on them, and some men were even taken from the railroad train and put to work with the

shovel. Forrs were last evening entertained that Franklin, and the rolling stock of the Branch westward, had been captured, the garrison at Franklin not being large.

Some seven or eight thousand rebsi cevalry are reported traversing the region around Richwood. The inhabitants were leaving.

General McClellan wrote to Mr. Lintell General McClellau wrote to Mr. Lincoln the following words:

"By purving the political course I have slways advised it is possible to bring about a permanent restoration of the Union—a remained by which the rights of both sections shall be preserved and by which both parties shall preserve their self-respect, while they respect each other."

For this he was removed. Mr. Lincoln is

For this he was removed. Mr. Lincoln is opposed to any kind of Union, nuless upon the basis of "the abandonment of slavery," General McClellan distinctly ach nunced that, with him, "the Union was the one condition of peace." The friends of the Union cannot vote for Lincoln—their choice must be the Victor of Antietam!—[Phil. Age.

RIVER MATTERS. SATURDAY, October 1.

ecca, from Cincinnati: Hazel Dell. from Madison Morning Star, from Henderson; Zephyr, from Pitte erg; Swallow, from Cincinnati; Cara Dunning rom Tennessee river; D. H. Binnk, from Madison New York, from Memphie; Lizzie Martin, from Pittsburg; Doane No. 3, from Cincinnati. DEPARTED -General Lytle, to Cincinnati: R beeca, to Cincinnati; Hazel Dell, to Madison; Morn-

York, to Cincinnati; Donne No. 2, Nashville. SUNDAY, October 2. Americals,-Major Anderson, from Cincinnati; burg; Jennie Hubby, from St. Louis, DEPARTURES .- Major Anderson, to Claciana Mist, to St. Louis; Arcola, to Madison; Charlie Mil-

ing Star, to Henderson; Zophyr, to St. Louis; Swallow, to Cincinnati; D. H. Blunk, to Madison; New

The river at this point was still swelling la rain, which, if they have extended along the course

ler, to Madison; Jennie Hubby, to St. Louis,

The British steamship Virginia arrived last of the river, will cause a still further rise. From present appearances we are of the opinion that th river at this point will again be falling to-day.

Our laiest advices from the Ohio at Pilish State that the giver at that point was awelling with six and a haif feet water in the channel b At Cincincinnall at noon vesterday the river wa

Since our last report a number of boats have ar

rived from the Tennessee river, all bringing up per

the late order of General Sherman, ordering al

We understand that the large and magnifice

natl. She returned again in the evening.

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g there with all the early trains going East.

alling, with eleven feet water in the channel bence lo this place, the fall there during the previous rty-eight hours amounting to five inches. There Benzine 650. had been heavy rains at that point, and the rive there will no donbt be on the swell to-day.

The Lower Ohio is still failing, with about sever feet water in the channel on the principal bars

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Bal Sona-We quote at 5%@6c, Bl Carb d Sanna-We quote Cloverseed at \$15 75@ 6 75@7 M; Orchard Grass \$1 50@2.00; Blue 00, and Red Top at \$1 75@2 00 per bushsl. STARCH-We quote at 9%@10%e

Captain Herren Kellogg on Saturday purchase the C. D. Millan, at Cincinnrti, from Mr. Ogder Spicas-Papper 50c; Nutmers \$2 00@2 75@90c; Mace \$1 65; Allspice 45c; Cassia 90c 800An—The market has been dull. New @25c; fair to prime Yellow 25@26c; Cr The fleet and new Gen. Lytle is the regular mai acket for Cincinnati at 11 o'clock to-day, connec red and Granulated 29@20c. t Capt. Reno's new steamer, the Cordella, has jus

The Nick Longworth, which was damaged above MONDAY-There is a panic in the Tob airo on her way to New Orleans from St. Loni y running into a snag, is on the docks at Cincin We learn that one-fourth of the Nettie Harpto

has been sold to J. W. Sanford, of Troulon, Ohlo, The Mist and Jennie Hubbs passed down veste The following boals were in port last even in at \$16 75; 7 at \$17; 1 at \$10; 3 at \$10;] at \$2 2 at 022; 1 at 023 50; 1 at 024 15; 3 at 025;

No. 3, Caroline, Lizzlo Martin, Science No. 9, and The Ald, one of the most complete low water 8 at \$10; 3 at \$11; 2 at \$12; 2 at \$13; 1 at \$14 5 packets in the lower trade, will leave for Nashville and all way points on the Cumberland river to-day. The Ald is of very light draught, and being fleet,

ne hundred tune aboard, draws but one foot of valer, which enables her to go through without at \$17; 3 at \$30; 1 at \$31; 3 at \$23; 1 at \$34 shipping her freight, notwithstanding the low rater in the Cumberland river. The Ald leaves he Porlland wharf at four o'clock, in charge of FRIDAY—Market quiet and duit and prior same as resterday. Sales to-day of 54 bhds 2 at 84; 1 at 85 06; 1 at 86 60; 3 at 87; 6 at 88; aplain Gardner, a thorough boatman. Persons aving freight to go to Nashville will find it to 010; 2 at 012; 2 at 013; 3 at 014; 2 at 015; 2 at

as follows: 3 at 07; 5 at 05; 10 at 09; 7 at 01 at 012; 3 at 013; 2 at 014; 9 at 015; 3 at 016; 1 OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY EVASING, October I, 1864 }
Gold has declined stoadily, closing to-day in New York at 018; 2 at 019; 2 at \$22; 1 at 023 50; 2 at at at 027 26; I at 028, and 1 at 435 per 100 lbs. onth 3,876 bhds. Stock on hand 6,279 bhd Tallow-Moderate sales at 13@15c.

Jurganaral maniets continue unsettled. It is a difficult tatter to give accurate quotations. The floar market firm, but dull, with little business outside of the ex-Wood-Sales at \$7@9 per cord. Wmskv-The market has been very For particulars of currency matters see specie and k note list. It will be seen that Kentucky money i the past week and holders now ask #1 70.

by 12 \$7 32, and other sizes in proportion Washboards—\$5 00@5 50,

or painted Buckets, and for Tubs, \$13 50@15@16 50. Burrun-Fresh roll is scarce, and commands 45-250c st retail. Northern firkin 43@45c, and Indiana tub at 30@ 35c. Very little good in market. Banswax-Very tittle received which meels with dull

sala at 50@00c BONNET BOORD-We quote at 46 50@? 00. BRAN, Saones, &c-Supply very light, Bran \$25, short \$45, shipstuffs \$50, and mid lilings \$70@40.

Canness and Soap-These artilies are

CONFECTIONARIES-Common Candy 400 45c: Gum Drone 50m00c: Rock Candy 60c; Fancy Candy 55 cents; Fig Past 55c; Kisses 60c; Candles, assorted, 50c per lb , in a sma

Star candles, 13 os., are beld at 30@320 and 14 os.

Hamburg 240, in small lots, and in better supply. COTTON YARMS-Ars steady; 88, 90@93 for numbers 7

Coal-Pittebarg we quote at Mc; Pomeroy 30c; n al 280, with good stock. Corres-We quote at 43@ 450 Coanage-We quota Manilla at 30031ct Jute fferop as in kind and quality 12% 213c. Twine-lieu Me: Cotton Secoti; Plaz Sict Jute 60c. Manille

Campuoa-Sales at 01 00 per ib. CHOCOLAZE-We quote at 25-2380, as in quality. Coo work at the following rates

Day Goods-Brown Sheetings, Eastern, at 60c and heavy Western at dic. Prints-Sprague's at 3 mericans 30c. Allen's 35c, Drills 106875c; Batinets \$1 0

1374; Linsey—Cotton #C650; Woolen 20070c; Blus Cottons 50075c; DeLains—Manchu, Hamilton and Pacific 194740. Fiss-Wa quote bble Mackarel, No. I at \$23 o, 2 hf bhis at 69 50 410; No. 3 hf bbis at 67 35; kilta

Herring in boxes 65c; Sardines, 40and 60 boxes, 600 65c, Codfieb 94894c. Petrnens-Dull at 90c, with few bayers, FLAX SEED-Sales at 2 %. per box; Raisine 66 25; Currants 25c per lb; Prunes 10c; Pigs 40c; Dates 24c; Citron 50c; Almonds

Maste: Filberts 24c; Brazil Nuts 18c; English Wal-

nuts 24c; Peannts 16@13c; Cocoanuts 13c; Cranberries FLOUR-The market is quiet with only a limited de mand. We quote Superfine at 49 50@9 75; extra family 69 2'010 50, and fancy brands at 610 50@12 per bbl The stock here is light. There is no speculation, Gaars-Receipts moderate, and prices lower. We quote red wheat at \$1'0021 65 and white at \$1.73 31 80, as to quality. The receipts of Corn have an fair during the past week, loing, and dealers pay \$1 20031 25 on demand. At re-all and from wasons in small lots \$1 40-31 50. Onta have been lessfirm, with light sales at 75-390c. In Rye he demand has been light. We quote at \$1 30-21-40. The has been little doing in Barley at \$1 75-21-83.

Grunno-Buyers are out of the market, Haur-Tha stock is light and commands \$1 33@1 53 tun for undressed in moderate lots. HAY-The receipts have been moderate, and, as the ismand is fair, dealers buy at \$25.00 per tun, and nli la quantities from stora at \$27@38. New hay from ragons at \$27@30 as to quality.

Hommy-Wa quote at \$2 25@3 50 per bush.

Gunrowpun-413@14 per tok.

Hope—Have advanced to 35@400. No new in market, Hipms and Laarman—Green hidselfs; green saited 14c, try saited 20@31c, film hidse 22@20c. Sole leather, oak, Men hemlock, Men bridles, \$44@30 per dosem Harness do \$46@46; Hog skins \$7 10@8 00 per dosem. Uppers 456 000-42 00 per dosen. Calf skins, city, at 92 000-2 50. Prench at 940-4 15; Tanner's Oll 91 55; Straits 91 60; Green calibkins 30c per 1b; Grease 150—per Holt & Taylor. Inon, Natts and Syste-We quote Bar S. C. at eq. C. O. 10%c; other sizes in proportion; nails in lots of 100 kegs and upward at 99 00 for 10's. Cartat 40@55c. Shot Iron S. C. 14c, C. O 15c. Ju

lates Hot Blast \$80, Cold Blast \$86, and fine Pig Ires

Indico—We quote at \$2.562.50.
LUMBRE—A his stock on hand. Retail prices—Common \$40; Third tate \$50; Second rate \$60; Clear \$70; No. 1 Prime Shhajes \$747.50 per M; peplar do. \$41; hemlock boards \$36; do. Joists, Ao., \$60; 3d-rate fleoring \$30; 3d rate \$70. The stock of shingles and most of the supplies until spring must come from Chicago.

LUMBRE—Sales of Lime at \$1.50 at 10 and Hy draule Cament at \$2.75 per bbl.

LUMBRE—We quote piz Lead at 30c, bar at 21 and the LUMBRE—We are shingles and \$2.50 at 150 at 15 Indico-We quote at 02 25@2 50.

all songs of Chery Brandy 98002 50; Ginger all 1802 50; Ginger Who 91 50295 00; Bo Whisky 92 2227 00 per pallon as in ago and que prouden Liquoro—Brandice 98 99220; Maderia 94 in

Port 44 50@10: Shorry 44 50@10: Holland 6

LINSOND OIL-#1 6461 00 and dull MoLamas—The market remains anchan tile doing, and we quote N. O. at \$1 156 up. bbis, at \$1 30@1 40; Syrup, extra, \$1

Oils-We quote Carbon Oil at thought;

roleum 45@75c; Lard Oll \$1 75@1 86; Spe Thale Oil 92 00; Fuel Oil 10c; Linseed (

tions are nominal, Mess Pork 840, Lar shouldars at 15@16c, Bides 17@13c, Has

tore at \$3 30@4 00. Pickins—Pints we quote at \$4@4 25 per

Rica-A limited business at 16c, Radu Gingan-We quote at 55c. SALT-Sales at 75@900 with good stock.

Smor-Wa quote at \$6 per bag; scarce. Tosacco-The sales at the Tobacco

8%; 6 at 89; 5 at 810; 1 at 812; I at 816 50; 1 018 50; 2 at 020; 2 at 023; 1 at 925 50, 2 a TURNDAY-Sales to-day at the Tohacco ! 134 bbds, as follows: 3 at \$6; 7 at \$7; 25 at 11 at \$10; 8 at \$11; If at \$12; 9 at \$13; 6 at \$1

ill go through without deteation. The Ald, with

2 at 41s; 1 at 420 26; 2 at 421; 1 at 425 75; ; 27; 1 at 435; 1 at 436 25, and 2 at 438 per 105 FINANCE AND TRADE SATURDAY-Sales to-day at the Exchange

gotlate. Vonchers are unsalable at less than 814@10c Taxs-Wa quote Gunpowder at 61 50@ 75c@ \$1 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson Teas we quote at \$1 25@ \$1 75. VINEGAR-We quote per bbl at \$13013.

> Whapping Papus—We quote C. R., D C., at 960001 0001 00 per ream. Wool-Small lots are arriving of grease, \$1@105c washed, and in good de-WINDOW GLASS-9 by 10, best brands, 4

Baar-Chestnut Oak lain demand at \$15-316, wage sasura: car do. \$16@18; and \$20@21, stack measure. SPECIE AND BARK HOTE L Buane-Prime White are in small demand at 62@2 2 Broging-The market is very quiet, with smal sale Tressur' Notes Rational bank Notes and and Kantucay money THOUGHT PEROS. BUCKETS AND TURS-We quote at \$5 %4 per doses

LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK MARK

BOURBON HOUSE. H. P. VISSMAN The receipts, sales and transactions of the Bourbon House during the past week much less than last week, but the markst w and prices declined fully 26 cents on all qu all cattle offered were sold at reduced price Sheep, but faw were offered for sale; and

Hoge are lower, and the market is very dul PAICES, CATTLE-Sales of choice and extra, no tchers' stuff, 6@7c; fair to good, 4@5%

and rough, 21/63%c, live weight. Suggr-Good quality, at 4463%c, live web demand at 43 5005 per bead for good qua Hoos-Dull at 11%@12%c, gross weight. Cattle, 418; Sheep, 264; Hogs, 108,

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. ICES OF SHEP AT THE PRINCIPAL MASKIT ge of all sales about.

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TELEGRAPH MARKE

The Frankin Bank of Kentuc xchange on Montreal, London and Pa

Walnut, bot. Third and NAILS -125 KBOB NAILA ASSORTED store and for sale by

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SATURDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Further Details from General Sheridan.

Ex-Gev. Dennison Sworn in as Postmaster General.

Further Particulars of the Fight at Chapin's Farm.

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Latest from the Army of the Po-

Rebel Army Greatly Depressed by Early's Defeat.

Rebels Reported to be Evacuating Petersburg.

Irving Prison Almost Depopulated.

Transfer of Admiral Porter from the Mississippi Squadron.

Admiral Davis Spoken of as his Successor.

No 4.

Muntsville, Ala , bestged by Ferrest.

The following are the dispatches received from Gen. Sheridan, detailing his successful operations eince the last report:

HARRISONBURG, VA , Sept. 29 - 7:30 P. M. To Lieut. Gon. Grant, City Point: In my last dispatch I beformed you that I pressed Early so closely through Newmarket, at the same time semiling cavelry around his disks, that he gave up the valler and took to the mountains, pessing through Brown's Gap. I kept up the pursuit to Port R. public, destroying seventy five wagons and four clasors. I sent Torbet, who overtook in at Hard

sonburg, to Stantion with Wilson's division of cavelry and one brigade of Merritt's Torbet entered Stantion on the 20th, and destroyed a large quantity of rebel government property, harness, saddles, email arms, hard bread, flour, repair aneps, & 2. He then proceeded to Waynesbore, destroy-ing the Iron bridge over the South branch of the Shenandork, seven miles of the track, the

the Shenandor, seven miles of the track, the depot, buildings of a government contractor, and a large amount of leather, who have been also be found the turnel defended by infantry, and retired via Saunton. Its my impression that most of the troops which Early had, have left and passed through the mounteins to Cheriotteeville. Karshaw's division came to his assistance, and I think passed along the have of the mountain to passed along the base of the mountain t

Weynesboro.

I am getting from twenty five to forly prisoners from Eurly's army delly.

The destruction of the gral, and frage crop from here to Steuaton will be a terrible

blow to them.

The country from here to Stannton war abundantly supplied with forege, grain, &c., P. II. Sheridan. HARRISONBURG, VA , Sept 20. To Lieut. Gen. Grant, City Point:

To Lieut. Gen. Grant, City Point:

I are it going the rounds of the papers that
the Ninth corps was laid to come to buttle at
Winchester. I were entirely unconscious of
this until I saw it in the papers. The statement was mede by R. L. Suelby, I when to
say that it was incorrect, and that this cor
respondent was arrested by my orders on a
previous occasion for wriling unfruthful ac
counts.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Reports frem General Butler's densr'me

that the Tenth and Eighteenth corps bot seed the James River at Duep Bottom and edvanced against the enemy's works at Chapin's Farm, taking the first line of r.f. pit vithout resistance

At ten o'clock the enemy's afrore position at Chapin's Binfit was carried by estault and 300 prisoners taken, with a xizer pieces of artillers, but'e fligs, etc.

A division of the Eighteenth corps is stated to have suffered considerably but to what ex Our troops hold this position, which is some

Heavy firing was heard to is afternoun on our

It is believed to be Gre. L's cava'ry excaping the enemy. They went on a recommonsance in the direction of the South fide railroad but the result has not been sacertained.
The rebels have been back and forth to-day

in very direction; at one time marching off towards our left and again returning to P ters-burg, as if going to Richmond, then appearing at some other point, and fleally going out of sight altogether.

some deserters came in to-day, who say tha some concrete came in to-day, who say that the defeat of Early in the valley had cauted great depression thronghout the rabel ranks, and thousands were really to leave on the first apportunity, having lost all faith in their first

SEPTEMBER 30, 6. A. M.—Brisk firing was kept up along the center of the line at last night between the pickets, but this morning

the numest quiet prevails.

Reports that the robels are evacuating Petersburg are again eleculated here. BALTIMORE, Oct. 1.

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The following additional particulars are received from a particular in the fight at Chapin's Farm:

Gen. Ord (Eighteenth corps), with two email divisions, poshed towards Richmond on Thursday morning, fighting his way end driving in the enemy's front, until he reached Chapin's Buiff. Here were heavy works extending for mild around. The ribst gurboats were in the river orlow them. The rebel war.

tending for miles around. The ribst gurboats were in the river orlow them. The rebei garrison, though small, had been re-enforced from Richmond by one division.

Ger. Standard took the estimate of the main works, and then ewinging around inside of and in the rear of the enemy's other works, drove them out before him.

White this was going on harmy the standard of the standard or harmy the standard of the standard or harmy the standard of the standard or harmy the standard or harm

drove them out before him.

While this was going on heavy re enforcements came down from R churchd, which were all driven cut. The division which did this flighting had every brigade commender killed or wounded. Burnham was killed, and Coir. Slevens and Donahue were wounded, but not dangeronsly. This division behaved most gullantly, losing some 500 officers and men, killed and wounded. The works inken were the strongest so far seen around Richmond. We have a stronghold near Richmond, and Grant will, it is believed, keep it. Heavy fighting was going on when our informant left.

CAIRO, October 1. Memphis papers of the 30.h ult. contain Inving prison is almost depopulated, many prisoners having been transferred to the civil

prisoners having been transferred to the civil jurisdiction.

Admiral Porter has been trensferred from the Mississippi squadron. His facewall eddress was read here to day. It is not known where his new field of labor will be, but he has gone to New Orleans. Admiral Charles Davis is spoken of as his successor.

Two hundred seemen went below to day for different gunboats in the Mississippi equadron.

different gubboats in the State of the ron.

The steamer Hillmann was fired into at Bend No. 4 on Thursday, receiving forty or fifty shots. No one was hurt.

A force of rebele were seen at Tiptonville. Forrest sent a flag of truce into the camp of the Fourth Missonri cavalry at Hernando on the 28th ult., stating that he had a number of sloke and wounded prisoners on the way from Duvall's Binff for exchange.

WARHINGTON, Oct. 1.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.
Lieut. Commander Gillas, of the Scotia raports to the Navy D partment that on the 9 h inst., in the Gult of Mexico, he picked up 83 bales of cotton, and that the Arostook elso picked up 85 bales.

The President has approved the report of the Navai Board convened under the act of April 21st, 1864, of the following cases of premotion:

otton: James F, Schenck, R. W. Meade and Fablus Stanley to be Captains.

Exbert Thompson to be Commander.
The following are not recommended:
Captains A. K. Long and F. B. Edison; Commanders S. Lockwood, S. Calboun, B. J. Totten, J. E. Carser, J. Glassen, and J. T. Armatrong; Eleutenauts G. W. Doty and Jos. P. Tuffer.

CHATTANGOGA, Supt. 80. Major White, of the Sixty seventh Pennsylvania, and a member of the Pennsylvania Senate, captured fourteen menths since, arrived here to-day, having been exchanged in the

men, and without the knowledge of the Richmond authorities, who have heretofore refused mond authorities, who have nerectore rerused to exchange him on eny terms.

Brig. Gen. Wagner has taken command of the Second Division of the Twentieth corps in place of Brig. Gen. Newton, who has been ordered to Key West.

The latest intelligence says that the main road between Nashville and Atlanta has not been touched. [Special to Commercial.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.

The government has information that the avasion of Missouri is substantially quashed. Sherman restored his communication with Nuhville, and there is no apprehension of lack of supplies.

It is now positively stated that Gen. Shermen has corresponded with Gov. Brown of Georgia concerning peace, and that the government approves of Sherman's course in the

matter.
The Republican has official information that Sheriden has scattered Early's force to the monntains, and destroyed the immense supplies gathered for Lee's army, and that all is going right with Grant.

BALTIMORE, October 1. The Bulistin of this city has the following apecial dispatch:
It is reported that Gen. Kanta's cavalry on
Wednesday evening advanced on a recontoisance to within a mile and a helf of kuchmond, and was surprised to find so few rebeis

in the vicinity.

blost of Gen. Butier's forces are within four
miles of the city.

Great sctivity prevailed on the left of our
lines, and Gregg's cavalry had advanced to

Reservice history.

Resule Station.

The rebel lines were very thin, the common-saling of Wednesday inflicted but little damage upon us.

NASEVILLE, Cos. 1. Forrest, with his whole force, appeared before liunteville this morning and demanded its currender.

Its communder, Colonel G. M. L. Johnson, Tweith Indiana cavalry, refused to comply. There has probably been heavy fighting there to-day.

No feare are entertained of its capture.

The total Fuderal love in Gen Bornson is

The total F deral lose in Gen. Rouseau'a expedition in killed and wounded is 83.

Large numbers of robots are reported at apring hill, twelve miles beyond Franklia. Steamer Hillman Fired Into at Rond The whos are cut at that piece.

CHICAGO, Liet. 1. A mon this afternoon altacked the banking house of the Western Marine and Pere Insuhouse of the Western Marine and Fire I am-rance Chapsus. The wholeas were broken, and one of the others asseulted. The cause of the demonstration was the bank y stords, received a deposit of eaven or eight thousand dollars as a fand for the relation of desired men in the eighth ward and raised to open their doors this morning. The mob was quieted on receiving assurances that the money would be returned on Monda. returned on Monday.

Subscriptions to the 7 30 loss for the lost we days amount to shout a million and a helf

doll m.

The suspension of the firm of Wright, Max well & Co., a branch of W. Moseville & Co., of Rio Jeneiro, for many years in the coffee trade, is as nonneed to day. It is sucribed to the heavy full in the pricts of merchand we and gold. Their liabilities are said to be large and their loss on exchange operations very heavy.

Fr. Let 18, Oct. 1. It is stated on military enthority that a massenger arriv of from Gen. Mower to-day and that one has been sent him is retern. Nothing mure can be accertained from head-quarters.

Advices from the river towns below are

Scon s from fronton report a large force ad vancing toward that place from the South. NEW YORK, October 1. The steamer George Cromw il, from New

Orlean, September 24 h, errived to-day, noshing new is received by her. The steamer Vinginia from Liverpool, errived last right, bringing 211 b less of cetton, mostly of East India production. DETROIT, Oct. 1. The extensive door, sash, and blind factor

of Morehans, Mitchell & Co was burred les night. Loss \$50,000; hasured for a small am unt. NEW YORK, Oct. 1. The steamers Borus, for Hemburg, and the City of London for Liverpool, sailed to-day, taking half a million in ap cle.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. Ex-Governor Dennison was this afternoon sworn into office and entered upon the duties of Postunator General.

WANTED.

German Teacher Wanted. YOUNG LADY COMPRESENT TO TRACE THE

Wanted, Immediately, T LEVI'S STABLE, CORNER SEVENTII, and Marzet streets, 100 Malless, trem 5 255 to 10 years old, and 15 hands end upwords to 15 cc2 ctf

Wanted to Rent or Lease. A DAELLIN J-HOUSE, WITH SOR 6 ECOMS, Continued the tipe and resistant in the color of the Lours in the color of the color WANTED,

10,000 BUSINELS OF BAPLEY.
PATER MERK ML.
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THATE YEARS CLD AND UPWARDS.
It hands and upwards high, in good cr.
cer, for which we will per de blatest price.
Et J. L. Reynolds & Son's dixble.
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LOST AND FOUND.

MY DISCHARGE PAPERS, IN THE LOWER PART of the city. The fluder will be reasonably reworder by leaving them of Eag. Wither's office, corner Hish an Eligith a resis. I was discharged at Camp Fry, was lighten City, D. C.

ANDREW BATTS.

ANDREW BATTS. \$5 Reward. L OST -A POCKET BOOK, WITH ABOUT 100 inchesed, was let en Market street, from revents to Eighth, north side. The linder will receive the ebove reward by Laving it out this office.

Found. IN MY JARD, ON JSF, LRSON STREET, A KEG of LARI, supp sed to have been stolen, which the owner can have by calling at the 'a pire tall ry, proving property and poying for this edge-tissment, self diff.

DEV. DR HILL LOST FROM A BUGOY, ON TUES

10. day, a flundle, conteining sundry articles, book ildaeling lose, indy's book, nawepapers, and sundry good The tinder will please leave it at Davidson's Book Store Bear Blarket, on Third cirect STRAYED & STOLEN.

Taken Up.

A DARK RAY MARK, ABOUT FOUR.
A tree bands high. Acybody beving lost such a mare can have her by proving property and paying charge.

MILES BEAS, on the Point.

JONES & TAPP.

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Here just raceived a very Large Stock, And invite the trade to exemine before buying

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LOUISVILLE, KY,

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FOR SALE AND RENT.

Farm for Sale in Floyd County, A PARM OF IS ACRES, WITH GOOD AND THE THREE THRE Indiana.

A Floyd County Farm for Sale. THE SUBSCRIBER, RESIDING ON THE Japper, road, hear Georgetown, humber from the sew Albany, offers his farm for sale. It vob. I taits 2d acres In cultivation, balance we limbered, Good improvements, house, bern, emokehouse, cribs, Acr, neverfailing epilens, a good erchard, Ac. This is a fine opportunity for those necking a home in Indiana. For terms call on the subscriber, on the premiues. [oct 46] JACOB S. TEAFORD.

FOR SALE. ONE STEAM ENGINE, SIX INCIDES DIAMETER of Cylinder and 15 inches stroke, with poversor, pumps and pipes to coanect to hollers one Boiler, forty in hes diametes and twelve feet long, with Rendrouts, volves and cilimary all complete and in good raming order. For torans, &c., inquire of R. R. JONES, such side Jefferson, 3d door below Tweifth, or to AINSLIE, COCIIR N. A. CO., southeast corner Main and Testa, Louleville, Ky.

Land for Sale. O ACRES OF LAND, SUITABLE FOR GARDEN ins purposes, situated on the Naippingport read, within three-lou, he of e mile of the cry limits. Apply to B. Musselman, O Bannon's Possesses, Jesses sometic Kr. of the Cry limits. jee deeds bet. Second and Taird, Louisville.

BEICK COTTAGE, ON ELEVENTH ST., BEICK COTTAGE, ON ELEVENTH ST., But on the control of the contro For Sale. FOR SALL

POUR MATCH MULES: WILL WORK Apply of No. 411 Marshell street, corner of Preston. Rocksway Horse for Sale. WORKS WELL IN HAINNESS OR UNDER LLO saddle. Cen be sact, at OARD'S.

on No. 312 Main st., bet. Third & Fourth.

Splendid River Farm for Sale ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE FARMS
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In Juderan county, know as the "River of the property of the p ulle on the rive, and the view is one of the finest of Olid. In the of A. Harris R., at the office of Voter Control, or to the undersigned, on the less. "77 alm J. 1, not km th. For Rent

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For Sale. A COMFORTABLE LRICK HOUSE AND LOT, on College street, between Brook and Flyd. of for terms, i.e., call on the premises. sext dis FOR SALE.

W. M. AIKMAN. Ohio River Bottom Lands for

I OPPER POR SALE MY VARM. SITE. Stock Farm for Sale.

Stock Farm for Sale,

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